

A DICTIONARY OF THE CHARACTERS
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heavy drinker; provokes Lord Delacour to jealousy; reports that Lord Delacour is to marry Belinda; vows Lord and Lady Delacour shall never come together; caught and lodged at Newgate jail for robbery.

Count de N____, --Mentioned p. 204. Vol. 1.

Delacour, Lord--Not happy with Lady Delacour; she does not confide in him; heavy drinker; he takes a fancy to his daughter Helena when she comes home to visit her mother; intimate with a Mrs. Luttridge; he resolves to break friendship with Mrs. Luttridge and is true to Lady Delacour; his later life is happy.

Delacour, Lady--A fashionable lady upon whom Mrs. Stanhope, fastened Belinda for the season; a leader in society; abroad she appeared all life, spirits and good humor; at home was fretful and melancholy; most miserable of all creatures; deceives her husband; mistrusts Belinda is fond of Lord Delacour and she becomes jealous; loves admiration; carries on a secret correspondence with Clarence Hervey; finally reveals all secrets to her husband and appears in her real character; finds Belinda her true friend; happy after Belinda makes peace between her and Lord Delacour; anxious for Belinda to marry Clarence Hervey.

Delacour, Helena--Daughter of Lord and Lady Delacour; lives with Lord and Lady Percival; educated and protected by them; cheerful, sweet disposition; visits her mother and loves her.

Delacour, Mrs. Margaret--An aunt of Lord Delacour's; a stern old lady with severe looks; her heart is warmer than her temper; she believes Lady Delacour hates her daughter Helena; a woman of high ideals.

Dumont, Mrs.--Keeps an academy for girls on Sloane Street.

Franks, Mrs.--Lady Delacour's milliner. p. 36.

Freke, Mrs. Harriot--Laughs loud and is coarse and mannish; unfair in her dealings and is without principle; tries to bluff Belinda into attending a ball at Harrowgate; tyrannizes over Miss Moreton without mercy; leagued with Mrs. Luttridge to break Clarence Hervey's engagement to Belinda.

Hartley, Mr.--Spent years searching for his lost daughter; carries a miniature picture and compares it to all girls he meets; almost lost his senses with grief and remorse; found his daughter at Mrs. Ormond's thru Clarence

Hervey; met Mr. Hervey at Mrs. Margaret Delacour's; made his fortune in the West Indies.

Hartley, Virginia (Rachel)--Mr. Hartley's daughter; lived with her old grandmother in France when Clarence Hervey met her in his travels; after her grandmother's death she lived with Mrs. Ormond; sincere and truthful; knew no evil; always grateful to Clarence Hervey; ^mMarries Captain Sunderland.

Hervey, Clarence--A man of with with independent fortune; a friend of Lady Delacour's; he planned to wean Lady Delacour from dissipation by attaching her to her daughter and to his good friend Lady Anne Percival; told all plans to Dr. X____, whose friendship he values; met Virginia Hartley in his travels and fell in love with her; he learned Virginia loved another; married Belinda.

Horton, Mr.--A gentleman of talents; an intimate friend of Dr. X____'s, and Mr. Hartley's.

Hunt, Mrs.--Mentioned p. 269, Vol. 1.

Jackson, James--Industrious, good-natured youth; Lucy's lover and later her husband; lives on a little farm let by Mr. Vincent.

Jefferson, Miss--Mentioned. p. 67. Vol. 2.

Juba--Mr. Vincent's black servant; suspicious and cowardly.

Juddrell--Married a niece of Mrs. Stanhope's. p.22.
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Lawless, Colonel--A coxcomb with whom Lady Delacour thinks to make Lord Delacour jealous; a vain weak creature that Lady Delacour drew on and duped, all to plague Lord Delacour; killed in a duel by Lord Delacour.

Levit, Tom--Married a niece of Mrs. Stanhope's. p. 22.
Vol. 1.

Lucy--An eighteen year old grand-daughter of two old tenants on Mr. Percival's place.

Luttridge, Mrs.--A professed gambler; leagued with Mrs. Freke to break Hervey's engagement with Belinda; disliked by Mrs. Stanhope and Lady Delacour; friend and favorite of Lord Delacour's; a dabbler in politics.

Luttridge, Annabella--A niece of Mrs. Luttridge; desires to attract attention; tries hard to win Mr. Vincent.

Mad. de Grignan,--Mentioned. p. 86. Vol. 1.

Madame de Pomenars--Mentioned. p. 85. Vol. 1.

Marriott,--Lady Delacour's woman; judge in the last resort of her mistress's toilet; easily excited and nervous; thotful of and faithful to her mistress.

Masterion, Mrs.--Mentioned. p. 197. Vol. 1.

Monsieur de Comte--A friend of Lady Delacour's. p.193
Vol. 1.

Moreton, Miss--Ran away from her friends to live with Mrs. Freke; impudent, weak and vain; Mrs. Freke is her only friend.

Moreton, Mr.--A respectable clergyman and cousin of Miss Moreton's. p. 23. Vol. 2.

Newland, Lady--Mentioned. p. 197. Vol. 1.

O'Grady, Miss Honour--Mrs. Luttridge's friend on the occasion of the duel between Mrs. Luttridge and Lady Delacour.

Ormond, Mrs.--A widow; her son died and left her in narrow circumstances; Clarence Hervey engaged her to take Virginia Hartley; kind to Virginia.

Percival, Lady Anne.--Mr. Percival's wife; finds pleasure in her children; kind and gentle; everybody at ease in her company; she endeavored to bring about a reconciliation between Lady and Lord Delacour.

Percival, Henry--Lady Anne's husband; one of Lady Delacour's admirers when a girl; takes Helena, her daughter, into his home when a child; a friend of Clarence Hervey's and Dr. A___'s.

Percival, Edward--Son of Lord Percival.

Percival, Charles--Son of Lord Percival.

Pococke, Miss--Mentioned. p. 67. Vol. 2.

Portman, Belinda--Niece of Mrs. Stanhope; handsome, graceful and highly accomplished; fond of reading; goes to live with the fashionable Lady Delacour, and becomes tired of sham life; declares she will not marry for convenience or interest; insists on the truth always; reconciles Lady Delacour to her husband and restores her daughter to her; she writes to Mr. Vincent that she can not marry him because he gambles; she marries Clarence Hervey.

Rochfort, Mr.--Dissipated friend of Mr. Hervey's; speaks in a contemptuous manner of Mrs. Stanhope and her nieces.

Singleton, Lady--Lady Delacour's friend at whose house Belinda and Lady Delacour stopped to exchange masks for the ball.

Smith, Mrs.--A good farmer's wife who has promised to take Virginia Hartley when her grandmother dies. p. 161. Vol. 2.

Solomon, the Jew--Who is to furnish the money for Mr. Vincent to pay Mr. Percival.

Stanhope, Mrs. Selina--A well-bred woman with but a small fortune upon which she contrived to live in the highest company; she had married one half dozen nieces to men of fortune far superior to their own; known as the "catch-match-maker."

Studley, Lord--Lord Delacour's friend to whom he goes for wine. p. 61. Vol. 2.

St. George, Mr.--A friend of Sir Philip Baddely and Mr. Rochfort; not a many of very high ideals; always uses the expression "pon my honor."

Sunderland, Captain--Whose picture Virginia had fallen in love with and fainted when Mrs. Ormond presented it to

her; meets Mr. Hartley and learns that Hartley is the man whose life he once saved; he marries Virginia.

The Butler--Mentioned. p. 115. Vol. 1.

The Spanish Gentleman--With whom Clarence Hervey plays chess and loses. p. 132. Vol. 1.

Tollemache, Mrs. eldest of Mrs. Stanhope's nieces; her husband leaves her. p. 22. Vol. 1.

Valleton--Married a niece of Mrs. Stanhope. p. 23. Vol. 1.

Vincent, Mr.--A creole, tall, handsome and well-bred; had a large fortune; enjoyed the present; grateful and generous; had a frank ardent temper; Mr. Percival had been a father and a guardian to him; he acquired a taste for gambling; frequented the house of Mrs. Tuttridge where he loses all that he has; attempts suicide and is saved by Mr. Hervey; proposes to Belinda; she refuses him because he gambles.

W____, Mrs.--The modern dealer in art magic. p.51. Vol. 1.

X____,Dr--A writer of books; witty and benevolent;

a well-bred man; a favorite with the Percivals; had an influence with Clarence Hervey; had talent for conversation.

Zimmerman, Dr.--Mentioned. p. 164. Vol. 1.

HARRINGTON

Beauclerk, Colonel--A society man who attends balls and receptions at Lady de Brantefield's; he meets Lady Anne Mowbray. p. 58.

Baxter, Mrs.--John Dutton's sister; a pawnbroker's wife in Swallow Street; Fowler makes her a present of a muff; she lost the use of her right arm from rheumatism.

Bertin, Mademoiselle--Mentioned. p. 58.

B___, General--Dines at Mr. Montenero's; he and Lady Emily B___ are the only English present. p. 130.

B___, Lady Emily--General B___'s wife; a lady with whom the Monteneros became intimate in America; she esteems Mr. and Miss Montenero highly.

B___, Jack--One of the little boys whom Harrington's father mentioned as going to school and being a man. p. 15.

Carrill, Mrs.--A friend of the Mowbrays. p. 108.

Cecys, Miss--One of a party attending a theatre where Mocklin plays. p. 80.

Coates, Mrs.--She takes Miss Montenero to her first play in London; she tells Harrington that he has been standing so that he obstructed her view of the performance; she informs Harrington that Berenice is ill while visiting at General B___'s; she interests herself in Harrington's affairs; she is proud of her son Peter; she is boastful and unpolished.

Coates, Mr. Alderman--Her husband. p. 79.

Coates, Peter--Her son. p. 80.

Coates, Queeney--A member of the theatre party which goes to see Macklin play. p. 72.

Christie--The auctioneer at the art sale. p. 126.

C___, Dick--One of the little boys whom Harrington's father mentioned as going to school and being a man. p. 15.

Dutton--An English lad; the son of a butler in Mowbray's family; a little rogue at school; a candidate for the place of a Scotch pedler who had died, whose duty it was to supply the various wants and fancies at school.

D___, Thomas--One of the little boys whom Harrington's father mentioned as going to school and being a man. p. 15.

Fowler, Mrs.--Harrington's nursery maid; she frightens him with the stories of the Jews killing little boys; she is recommended to Lady de Brantefield by Harrington's mother; Harrington dislikes her but will not tell why.

Fowler, Nancy--Daughter of Mrs. Fowler; she is to be Lady Anne Mowbray's maid. p. 59.

Harrington, William Harrington--The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington; he fears the Jews when a child because of tales from his nurse, Mrs. Fowler; he fights Mowbray when he tortures poor Jacob the Jew; he is generous and kind-hearted; he meets Mr. Montenero and falls in love with his daughter, Berenice; he learns that Mowbray is to be his rival for Berenice; he does not like Mowbray's sister Lady Anne; he marries Berenice.

Harrington, Mrs.--Harrington's mother; a woman of ill-health; she did not want Harrington to associate with Jews after he returns from college; she wishes Harrington to be in love with Lady Anne Mowbray; she has a strong dislike for Jews; she bitterly opposes her son seeing Miss Montenero.

Harrington, Mr.--Harrington's father; he was a member of Parliament and a man of consequence with his party; he

took his son out of the care of women and put him in a public school; a determined man in his thots and actions; always swears by the oath of "Jupiter Ammon;" he vows he will leave his estate to Longshanks his cousin, if his son marries a Jewess; he is delighted when he learns the virtues of Berenice and that she is not a Jewess.

Hennys, Miss--A member of a theatre party which goes to see Macklin play. p. 80.

Issys, Miss--A member of a theatre party which goes to see Macklin play. p. 80.

Jacob--A son of Simon the old clothes man; he kept a store at Gibraltar for his brother; he was a friend of Mr. Manessa's; he was accused of having the topaz ring which Lady Brantefield thot she left in the jeweler's shop; he is proved innocent; he had great respect for his friend Harrington.

Lady de Brantefield--Mrs. Harrington's friend; a stiff haughty looking picture of a faded old beauty; she is known to be positive and prejudiced; Lady Anne and Lord Mowbray are her children; she takes refuge in Mr. Montenero's house in time of war, and is ungrateful for his and his daughter's hospitality; she despises the Jews; she is obliged to

sell her rings to the jeweler Manessa.

Levy, Widow--A warm hearted Irish orange woman; she stations herself on the steps of Mr. Montenero's house when the war began; assures him that he need not fear for himself or daughter; she smokes her pipe and polishes her oranges; she carries the message to bring the militia to Mr. Montenero's house.

Lyons, Mr. Israel--A learned rabbi; son of a Polish Jew who had written a Hebrew Grammar; taught Hebrew at Cambridge; a man of middle age with quick sparkling eyes; he was extravagant and jested of his improvidence.

Macklin--A celebrated Jewish actor; he plays Shylock in Merchant of Venice. p. 50.

Manessa, Mr.--A London jeweler who has an interest in the store at Gibraltar; Lady de Brantefield and daughter take their jewelry to him to sell secretly.

Montenero, Berenice--She is called "Berry"; a daughter and heiress of Mr. Montenero; she had a sweetness of temper and gentleness in manners; she had no desire to be a figure in public; she was supposed to be a Jewess but is not; her mother was a Christian; she was determined never to marry

any man who could be induced to sacrifice religion and principle to interest or to passion; she marries Harrington.

Montenero, Mr.--A Jewish gentleman born in Spain; dignified, courteous and free from affectation; Harrington gets a letter of introduction from Mr. Lyons to Montenero; he has great respect and admiration for Harrington; he is fair and honest with everyone.

Mowbray, Lord--Hard-hearted and cruel; burned the Jew's store at Gibraltar; he is desperately in love with the actress who played the part of Jessica; dissolves friendship with Harrington; he tries every plan to win Berenice from Harrington; he is deceiving and false; he is a drunkard; wounded in a duel and dies from the effects.

Mowbray, Lady Anne--Daughter of Lady de Brantefield; smiling, sighing and silly; flirts with the officers; she appeared in contrast to her august mother; "no character at all" is said of her; she dislikes Miss Montenero. p.57.

Simon, The Jew--An old man with white beard and dark visage who cried, "Old clothes, old clothes;" frightens little Harrington. p. 2.

Sir Josseline de Mowbray--Lady Anne's father. p.224.

Topham, Colonel--Dines at Harrington's with Lady Anne Mowbray and her mother; a friend of Harrington's. p. 58.

Warbeck, Lady--Mentioned p. 226.

Wilkes, Miss--Mentioned. p. 58.

THE ABSENTEE

Benson, Major--A friend of Count O'Halloran's; he accompanied Lady Isabel, Heathcock and Lady Colambre to Halloran Castle.

Bloucham--One of the four men whom Mordicai vows he will get in his power. p. 12.

~~Bo~~^Wles, Captain--An officer. p. 114.

Broadhurst, Miss--An heiress; a sensible girl who knows how to choose a friend; declares she would not marry for title or for money; she is Grace ^{Nu}~~W~~igents' friend whom she loves and admires. She marries Mr. Arthur Berryl.

Broadhurst, Mrs.--Mother of Miss Broadhurst; she is anxious for her daughter to marry a man of wealth; she endeavors to marry her to Lord Colambre.

Brooke, Sir James--A man from Dublin; he became an intimate friend of Lord Colambre's; he warned Colambre of Lady Darefort's art and cunning; he was an English officer, refined and educated.

Berryl, Mr.--An intimate friend of Lord Colambre's; He marries Miss Broadhurst.

Berryl, Sir John--Mr. Berryl's father; he was deeply in debt; Mordicai threatened to arrest him on his death bed. p. 63.

Berryl, Lady--His wife; she had a passion for living at London and fashionable watering places; she was extravagant and inconsiderate; she had made her husband an absentee

Brady, Mr. Ulick--A servant in Halloran Castle. p. 142.

Brady, Larry--The driver of Colambre's chaise; he dislikes the revenue laws of Ireland; he is ambitious to make a figure in the eyes of the people and drives fast in town; he gets drunk and upsets the chaise and bruises Lord Colambre.

Brady, Pat--His brother; a friend of Sir Terence. p. 76.

Burke, Mr.--Manages the Clonbrony estate in Ireland; he improved, fostered and made the town of Colambre; he is trustworthy and honest; he is admired by Lord Colambre.

Burke, Mrs.--His wife; she established a school for poor children; she is kind, unaffected and sensible.

Chatterton, Lady--A fashionable friend of Lady Clonbrony's who was ashamed to have Lady Chatterton see Sir Terence at her gala.

Colquhoun, Mr.--A Scotchman, who was made a great justice; he knew all about thieves of all sorts. p. 323.

Clonbrony, Lady--Always uneasy that she would be betrayed as Irish; she made her way into a set of fashionable company; she urges her son to marry Miss Broadhurst, an heiress; she considers wealth and position everything; she lives a sham life until her son persuades her to return to Ireland, her own land.

Clonbrony, Lord--A great person in Dublin; he found himself nobody in England; he was an associate of Sir Terrence O'Fay; he let over-seers manage his business in Ireland; he lived in London to please his wife.

Calambre, Lord--Son of Lord and Lady Clonbrony; he attended school at Cambridge; he is naturally quick and of strong capacity and ardent affections; he visits Ireland and meets Lady Dashfort; he was disentangled from the snares of Lady Dashfort and her daughter; he persuades his mother to give up pretended life at London and return to Ireland; he asks O'Halloran's advice about joining the army but decides not to enlist; he loves Grace ^{his} ~~his~~ agent and when he learns that she is not his cousin he secures her promise to marry him; he brings happiness to the tenants, his par-

ents and friends.

D , Lady--A fashionable friend of Lady Clonbrony's whose gala she attends.

Dareville, Mrs.--An English society woman; her powers as a mimic were extraordinary; she laughed at Lady Clonbrony for her pretenses. p. 2.

Dashfort, Lady--A woman of coarse, loud voice and daring manners; her rank was so high none dared to call her vulgar; she played artfully in dealing with human nature; she wanted to marry her daughter to Lord Colambre; her purpose was to make Ireland and the Irish ridiculous and contemptible to Lord Colambre.

Dashfort, Lady Isabel--Her daughter; a young widow whom her mother tries to marry to Lord Colambre; she marries Heathcock. p. 120.

Dolan, John--Mentioned. p. 183.

Edwards, Mr.--Sir Arthur Berryl's solicitor; he was a man of the first eminence. p. 256.

Elizabeth--A friend of Lady Isabel's. p. 157.

Funnucan--Moving from Bray; he meets Lord Colambre and his driver. p. 183.

G , Lady--Lady Clonbrony's fashionable friend who attends her gala. p. 31.

Garraghty, Nicholas--Another agent of Lord Clonbrony's; he threatens to take an estate from a widow; takes gold from the poor Widow O'Neil and turns her out and talks insulting to her.

Grace --Brian's sweetheart who lives with the widow O'Neil who was hostess where Larry and Lord Colambre stopped over night on their journey; Grace ^{Ni}gent's namesake

Gray--One of the four men whom Mordicai hopes to get in his power. p. 12.

Godey, Mrs.--Of Dublin; who keeps the Irish plum, a delicate sweet-meat.

Green--One of the four men whom Mordicai hopes to get in his power. p. 12.

Heathcock, Colonel--He had come to Ireland with his regiment; he goes to Killpatrick town with Lady Dashfort and Colambre and Isabel; he uses "pon honor" frequently; he is entrapped by Lady Dashfort and marries her daughter Isabel.

Jem--A workman pounding rock by the roadside. p. 174.

Kenny, James--Mrs. Rafferty's servant p. 112.

Killpatrick, Lady--A friend of Lady Dashfort.

Killpatrick, Lord--Her husband.

Lady de Cressy--Mentioned, p. 160.

Langdale, Lady Catrine--Lady Langdale's daughter. p.5.

Langdale, Lady Anne--Lady Langdale's daughter. p. 5.

Langdale, Lady--An English society woman; a friend invited to Lady Clonbrony's gala. p. 1.

Lanty--Mentioned. p. 112.

Mordicai--A famous London coach-maker; a man of not very high moral standards; tries to take advantage of those who are indebted to him. p. 8.

Neal, Tim--A groom. p. 80.

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~~My~~gent, Grace--Lives with the Clonbronys from childhood; was always known as Lady Clonbrony's niece but it is discovered that she is not her niece; a girl of character and good judgment; she marries Lord Colambre.

O'Fay, Sir Terence--A workman for Mordicai; a man of low extraction; exaggerates his propensity to blunder; "live and laugh" is his motto; he manages business for Lord Clonbrony.

O'Halloran, Count--He is a sportsman; he is called a "great oddity;" "a man of uncommon knowledge, merit and politeness;" he has much ability and spirit and delicacy of taste; he is a friend of Lord Colambre's.

Oranmore, Lady--Neighbor to Lady Dashfort who does not like her because she omitted inviting Isabel to a ball; she meets Lord Colambre and shows him the neat cottages and good schools of the country.

Oranmore, Lord--Greatly attached to Ireland; he points out to Colambre all the desirable things in Ireland.p. 160.

Oranmore, Lady Harriet--Second daughter of Lord and Lady Oranmore. p. 160.

O'Leary, Juliana--Friend of Anostasia Raffarty.p.108.

O'Neil, Widow--Grace makes her home with the Widow O'Neil; she is kind, refined and hospitable; she is obliged to leave the estate she has leased; Lord Colambre lodges at their cottage.

O'Neil, Brian--Grace's lover. p. 194.

Paddy--A workman for Mordicai; he gives an account of O'Fay to Mordicai. p. 11.

Petito, Mrs.--Lady Clonbrony's woman; she tells Lady Dashfort that Lord Colambre is engaged to Miss Migent. p. 84.

Phil--A workman pounding rock by the roadside. p. 174.

Pococke, Lady--A fashionable friend who is to attend Lady Clonbrony's gala. p. 31.

Pratt, Miss--A go-between in many fashionable families; convenient neighbors to Lady Clonbrony. p. 55.

Pratt, Mr.--Her brother. p. 55.

Quim, Mr.--A relative of Clonbrony's who has a large fortune. p. 22.

Raffarty, Mrs.--A grocer's lady and a sister to one of Lord Clonbrony's agents, a Mr. Nicholas Garraghty. p. 106.

Reynolds, Mr.--Grace ^{N₁₃}~~M~~igent's grandfather; he believed his son not married and the father of an illegitimate child; Lord Colambre and Count O'Halloran discover the marriage certificate and the old man is happy.

Salisbury, Mr.--An admirer of Miss ^Wigent's and a friend of Clonbrony's. p. 48.

Smithfield, a foreman who works for Mordicai.

Soho--A clerk who has not dealt fairly with Lady Clonbrony in buying curtains. p. 42; he is an upholsterer who is cunning and sly. p. 17.

Thompson, Mr. --Mordicai's secretary. p. 259.

Torcaster, Duchess of--A society model for her associates in London. p. 16.

^hTembleham, Mrs.--A fashionable caller of Lady Clonbrony's. p. 96.

St. James, Lady--gives a gala to which Lady Clonbrony is not invited. p. 68.

V , his grace of--One of the guests at Lady Clonbrony's gala. p. 31.

White, Miss--Lady Killpatrick's companion. p. 140.

Williamson, Captain--Goes with Major Benson and the crowd to the Halloran Castle.

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Andrews, Captain--An aide-de-camp at the Ormsby Villa.
p. 103.

Bland, Miss--Geraldine Kildangan's companion.

Callwell, Miss--Miss Bland's friend. p. 95.

Craiglethorpe, Lord--An English lord travelling thru Ireland; he intends to write a book on Ireland; he is of English reserve with manners cold and stiff.

Crawley, Captain--An humble companion of the young Earl's; a gross flatterer; given charge of the Earl's affairs and manages his business for him.

Delamere, Mr--Cecilia's father; forwarded money on the Irish estate to furnish money for the Earl to spend.

Delamere, Mrs.--For sake of a fortune she hoped to marry Cecilia to the Earl of Glenthorn.

Delamere, Cecilia--Heir-at-law to the Glenthorn estate; a sensible girl and of good judgment; marries Christopher O'Donoghoe, the supposed Earl of Glenthorn.

Devereux, Cecil Mr.--A handsome gallant poet--a fashionable young man of Dublin; proud of his own courage and strength of mind; he is a friend to the earl of Glenthorn; he marries Geraldine Kildangan and they go to India to live.

Father Murphy--The priest. p. 199.

Gabbitt, Mr. --A surveyor who comes to Lady Ormsby's with Lord Craiglethorpe; he is to be passed for Lord Craiglethorpe upon Miss Tracy, who admires lords. p. 91.

Glenthorn, Earl of--Died and left an only heir to his large fortune. p. 1.

Glenthorn, Earl of--Son of the elder Earl; bred up in luxury and indolence; heir to the Glenthorn estate; afflicted with ennui; became discontented and began gambling; married a bride with one hundred wedding dresses; he never loved her, but considered her an incumbrance that he must take along with his fortune; he becomes divorced from her; illness was his occupation; always sorry to get well; falls in love with Geraldine but is rejected; he learns that he is not the real Earl of Glenthorn and gives up his estate to Christy O'Donoghoe the true earl; he learns that Ellinor whom he thought to be his nurse is his mother; he takes up the study of law and marries Cecilia Delamere.

Glenthorn, Lady--Wife of Earl of Glenthorn; runs away with Captain Crawley; divorced from the Earl.

Hardcastle, Mr.--Agent for Lady Ormsby; managed her large estate near the Glenthorn castle; bitterly opposed to educating the mass of Irish people; he believes they must be kept down.

H^Unton, Lady--Her sole object is to make mischief in families; a fashionable lady who visits at the Ormsby Villa.

John--Earl of Glenthorn's groom. p. 21.

Kelly, Joe--Earl of Glenthorn's laughing stock; he is son of a bricklayer and was intended for a priest; he is of a treacherous nature; tries to lead the Earl into a trap but is discovered and punished.

Kildangan, Lady--A fashionable friend of Lady Ormsby's; wants her daughter Geraldine married to Earl of Glenthorn; opposes her when she learns that Geraldine loves Cecil Devereux.

Kildangan, Geraldine--Daughter of Lady Kildangan; Miss Bland is her companion; she refuses to marry Earl of Glenthorn; is indifferent to flattery and pretense; marries Cecil Devereux and goes to India.

Kilrush, Lord and Lady--Belong to the party of fashionable friends who visit at the Ormsby Villa. p. 81.

Lawler, Lady Jocunda--Lady Ormsby's relative; a high-bred romp chosen by Lady Ormsby for the Earl of Glenthorn; she laughs loud and is of flippant wit; disgusts the Earl. p. 149.

Lydell, Mr.--Had been the Earl of Glenthorn's favorite tutor; he encouraged the Earl in every species of ignorance and idleness.

Madame de Bavaiere--Mentioned p. 14.

Mattocks, Mrs. --Mentioned. p. 30.

M'Leod, Mr.--Earl of Glenthorn's agent; he always began his sentences with "I doubt" or "It's to be doubted." he becomes justice of the peace; he is fair to the Earl because he hopes to return one of his boroughs; later the Earl's confidence in him becomes absolute and unbounded.

Noonan, Mick (Michael)--An Irish pugilist killed in a boxing match; wild and reckless; asks Earl of Glenthorn to take some remembrance to his father and sister; he dies in England.

Noonan, Tom--Mick's brother; sends his old father money out of his small pay. p. 73.

Norton, Mrs.--A friend of Lady Ormsby's who visits her at Ormsby Villa. p. 81.

O'Connor, Widow--One of the party at the Ormsby Villa. p. 81.

O'Donoghoe^f, Ellinor--Pretends to be the Earl's old nurse, but is his mother; changes the real Earl and her own son when they are infants; nurses the supposed Earl thru an illness caused by an accident; she lives in a hovel until the Earl betters her conditions; she is kind-hearted and faithful; keeps the secret of the Earl's identity until her death.

O'Donoghoe^f, Owen--Widow O'Donoghoe's son.

O'Donoghoe^f, Christy--The widow's son; a blacksmith; risks his life in a cave with villains who plot against the life of the Earl; he is contented with his lot; when he learns that he is the true Earl of Glenthorn he does not desire to give up his profession but for his son Johnny's sake he does; he is not successful as the head of the Glenthorn estate.

Ormsby, Lady--A fashionable English lady who comes to her estate in Ireland; Mr. Hardcastle is her agent; her estate is near the Glenthorn estate; she desires her relative Jocunda Lawler to meet the Earl of Glenthorn.

Ormsby, Clementina--Her daughter; thinks it is wrong to deceive Miss Tracy and make her believe that Mr. Gabbit is a lord.

Ormsby, Sir Harry--Lady Ormsby's son; a dashing young man of fortune who lives with his mother at Ormsby Villa.

O'Toole, Lord--At Ormsby Villa. p. 103.

O'Toole, Lady--At Ormsby Villa. p. 103.

Paddy--Driver of the old chaise and poor horses on the way to the Glenthorn estate; took the Englishman and Frenchman who accompanied the Earl to his castle.

Riley, Jeanny--Noonan's son-in-law; with his wife and father-in-law he settles on a small farm on the Glenthorn estate.

Robert--a footman who hopes he will get his wages, when he thinks the Earl of Glenthorn is dead, after the accident at the castle gate.

Timothy--A postilion. p. 47.

Tracy, Miss--Imitated Lady Geraldine; had not taste or judgment; fond of lords; duped into believing Gabbit, a surveyor, was Lord Craiglethorpe.

Turner, Mr.--Earl of Glenthorn's steward; realizes how the Earl is deceived and worked by his people.

Y____, Lady--Lord Y____'s wife.

Y____, Lord--An Irish nobleman; asks the Earl's advice on a tutor for his son. p. 207.

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Barker, Lady--Mentioned. Chap. 1., p. 10. Vol. I.

Bearcroft, Lady--"risen from the ranks on her husband's shoulders;" rude in society\ admires Helen.

Bearcroft, Sir Benjamin--"A man of low". Chap. 24. p. 3. Vol. II.

Beauclerc, Granville--Friend of Lord Beltravers who deceives him; fights a duel with Churchill; marries Helen.

Beltravers, Lord--A banished man; an absentee and spendthrift. Chap. 9. p. 113. Vol. I.

Bland, Lady Grace--Beltraver's aunt; "a prating, preaching frail creature." Chap. 9. p. 116. Vol. I.

Carlos--A page; treacherous and revengeful; steals papers from Lady Davenant; disappeared and was never found.

Castlefort, Lady Louisa--A sister of Lady Katrine. Chap. 19. p. 227. Vol. I.

Castlefort, Lord--Lady Louisa's husband. Chap. 19. p. 227. Vol. I.

Churchill, Horace--Friend of the Davenants; sarcastic and conceited; wounded in a duel with Beauclerc. Chap. 14, 15. Vol. I.

Clarendon, Esther--The general's half-sister--remains a true friend to Helen; appears cold and haughty but is kind and affectionate.

Clarendon, General--Cecelia's husband; guardian to Granville Beauclerc; insists on nothing but the truth; a man of strong personality and high principles; acts wisely in all matters.

Clarendon, Lady Cecelia--Wife of the General's; Helen's intimate friend from childhood; her chief fault is her deceiving; she makes her life miserable by deceiving her husband, her mother and Helen; she brings suffering to her friends thru her false life.

Coldstream, Mrs. Mentioned. Chap. 1, p. 9. Vol. I.

Cockburn,--A favorite servant in General Clarendon's house. Chap. 36. p. 145. Vol. II.

Callingwood, Mrs.--Helen's friend with whom she stays after her uncle's death; offers Helen a home and treats her as her own daughter.

Callingwood, Mr.--Helen's guardian after Dean Stanley's death; sensible man and of good judgment.

C____, Lady--Mentioned. Chap. I. p. 9. Vol. I.

D'Ambigny, Colonel--An early admirer of Helen's. Chap. 4. p. 27. Vol. I.

D'Ambigny, Sir Thomas--Brother to the colonel. Chap. 29, p. 58. Vol. II.

Davenant, Lady--A great politician; friend of Helen's; Cecelia's mother; a woman of strong likes and dislikes.

Davenant, Lord--Ambassador to Petersburg- a business man.

Dawe, Lady Margaret--Mentioned. Chap. 1, p. 9. Vol. I.

Dumont,- Friend of Davenants. Chap. 8. p. 89. Vol. I.

Elliott--Lady Davenant's maid. Chap. 28. p. 43. Vol. II

Felicie, Madam--Cecelia's waiting maid.

Forrester, Lady Blanche--Married a Paris gentleman; one time admired by Granville Beauclerc.

Gentleman, The French--Discusses fashions with Lady Davenant. Chap. 27. p. 35. Vol. II.

Greville, Lady Emily--Cecelia's friend.

Harley, Mr.--Lady Davenant's friend; disliked by General Clarendon.

Hawksby, Lady Katrine--Cecelia's cousin; disliked Helen; inquisitive nature. Chap. 19. p. 226. Vol. I.

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Madame de St. Cymon--Cecelia's friend; of a double reputation; plots to destroy Cecelia's happiness.

Maids, The Welsh--Miss Clarendon's maids. Chap. 43. p. 229. Vol. II.

Mapletofft, Mr.--Lord Davenant's secretary. Chap. 3. p. 23. Vol. I.

Masham, Lady--Court favorite; a gossip and a flatterer. Chap. 24. p. 3. Vol. II.

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Miss Rose--Helen's little maid. Chap. 35. p. 129. Vol. II.

Munro, Col.--Dean Stanley's friend. Chap. 1. p. 5. Vol. I.

Penmant, Mrs.--Miss Clarendon's aunt; sympathetic and kind.

Price, David--An upholsterer and cabinet maker. Chap. 43. p. 238. Vol. II.

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Stanley, Col.--Helen's father. Chap. 1. p. 2. Vol. I.

Stanley, Lady Anne--Helen's mother. Chap. 1. p. 2.
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Stanley, Dean--Helen's uncle; adopted Helen while a little child; a man of genius and learning; meant well but managed poorly; resolved he would leave Helen an heiress, but she gave her own money to pay his debts.

Stanley, Helen--An orphan adopted by Dean Stanley; becomes a martyr to Cecelia's deception and falsehood; proves a true friend; marries Granville Beauclerc.

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Windham, Mr.--Mentioned. Chap. 6. p. 51. Vol. I.

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Glistonbury, Lady--Opposed to her husband's views; makes home odious to him; of a high temper and unreasonable.

Glistonbury, Julia.--Refuses Vivian against her father's wishes; loves Mr. Russell who does not care for her; she is her father's favorite.

Glistonbury, Sarah.--Becomes wife of Charles Vivian; reserved and of cold manner; loves Vivian from the first but keeps the secret to herself.

Glistonbury, Lord Lidhurst.--Sickly and bashful; father wishes him to be a statesman; secures Mr. Russell as his tutor; dies at age of seventeen years.

Lidhurst, Marmaduke.--Lord Glistonbury's nephew; an excellent politician; proposed to his cousin Sarah; wished to marry her for political advantage. p. 142.

Mainwaring, Mr.--A young lawyer and friend of Lord Glistonbury. p. 144.

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Russell, Mr.--Vivian's tutor at college and best friend an honest man of good principles; true friend and advisor to Vivian.

Sidney, Selina--Friend of Lady Mary Vivian's who breaks an engagement to Vivian and becomes engaged to Mr. Russell.

Strickland, Miss.--Sarah Glistonbury's governess; she is dogmatical and gloomy; she takes a stand always with Lady Glistonbury.

S___, Colonel.--A politician and friend of Whorton's p. 240.

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Vivian, Lady Mary.--Charles' mother; wishes him to

marry for position; reprimands her son in an unsympathetic way; willing for him to sacrifice honor for position.

Vivian, Charles.--Son of Lady Mary, who never learned to say no; knew the right but did the wrong; a tool in the hands of politicians; marries a woman he does not love for policy's sake; is killed in a duel with Wharton.

Wharton, Mrs.--Wharton's wife; entraps Vivian by her pretended love; she schemes with her husband and uses Vivian as a tool.

Wharton, Mr.--A politician; he uses Vivian as a tool; selfish and deceitful; kills Vivian in a duel.

Wicksted, Mr.--Mentioned. D. 144.

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A____, Colonel.--Mentioned. p. 76.

B____, General.--Friend of Mr. L____ who advises him to beware of Olivia, and not to desert Leonora.

B____, Miss Margaret--Helen's friend who is sorry to see Leonora deceived. p. 122.

Brillante.--Wears mourning for her brother. p. 49.

C____, Helen.--Leonora's friend who is full of life and has polished manners. p. 33.

Cidevant--A countess. p. 51.

Duchess of _____,--Leonora's mother; she warns her daughter of Olivia's cunningness and advises her to avoid Olivia; she always speaks of Leonora's husband as a man of generosity and honor.

Dumoraix, Mad.--Gabrielle's friend. p. 48.

D'Heronville.--He says what other people make him say. p. 48.

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G____, Mad.--She is the second time divorced; her husband spends her fortune. p. 50.

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H____, Dr.--A skillful physician who waits on Leonora's husband during his illness at Yarmouth.

Josephine--Olivia's maid. p. 89.

L____, Mr.--Leonora's husband who puts her temper and love to severe tests and is never reproached by word or look; he falls in love with Olivia, then quarrels with her and defends Leonora; he is easily influenced in love affairs. He deserts Olivia and returns to his wife Leonora.

L____, Lady Leonora.--A friend to Lady Olivia; she defends her in letters to her mother; she begs her mother to be indulgent to Olivia; she is blind to Olivia's intrigues; thru all she remains true to her husband and regains his love.

M____, Lady.--Friend of Leonora's. p. 70.

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Madame la Grande.--Friend of Madame de P____. p. 50.

Madame de P____ (Gabrielle)--Of a noble family she is fond of power and uses frivolity as a mark for her ambition; she says that she never gave or took advice in her life.

Mon Coeur--Mentioned. p. 49.

O____, Mentioned. p. 49.

Olivia, Lady.--She is impudent and deceitful; she pretends to be a friend to Leonora but is her enemy; she falls in love with Leonora's husband and delights in Leonora's suffering.

Rocroix, Mad.--Mentioned. p. 51.

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Vermeille.--Mentioned. p. 51.

Victoire.--Madame de P____'s woman. p. 184.

PATRONAGE

Altenberg, Captain.--A german friend of the Percy's; he is striking and noble in his whole appearance; Lady Falconer hoped he would marry her daughter Georgiana; he becomes a count and marries Caroline Percy.

Arlington, Lady Anne.--A niece of the Duke of Greenwich she is of a cold, selfish nature and "loves everything by fits and nothing long." She has no object in life.

Arlington, Lady Frances.--Lady Anne's sister; she is lively and a selfish lady of quality; she is much disliked by Lady Jane Granville.

Arrowsmith, Lady.--Mentioned. p. 248. Vol. 2.

Babington, Solicitor.--He knows all of the tricks of the trade (law) but is a thoroly honest man.

Barclay, Mr.--Visits at Hungerford Castle; he is an admirer of Lady Angelia Headingham; he is a man of good fortune and family and of excellent sense and character; he marries Lady Mary Pembroke.

Bates, Mr.--A tax gatherer. p. 88. Vol. 1.

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Clapham, Miss--A great heiress who wants a companion and chaperon; Arabella Falconer goes to live with her. p.392 Vol. 2.

Clay, Bishop.--An uncle to the Clay brothers; a friend of Buckhurst Falconer. p. 144. Vol. 1.

Clay, French.--A man of fortune and a friend of Buckhurst Falconer; he has no tact and is ill bred; boasts of his success with the fair sex; a profligate coxcomb; he marries Seraphina an Italian singer.

Clay, English--A brother to French; a man of fortune; a cold, dull-looking, serious man; sits silent in company; a hard drinker; he scorns and dreads women in general.

Clay, Tammy--Bishop Clay's sister; an aunt of French and English Clay; she had been the subject of ridicule for Buckhurst Falconer; she marries him later.

Clerke, William--An old witness on whose evidence the cause principally rested in regard to a deed over which a law suit was brot about. p. 228. Vol. 2.

Comtois.--Marquis de Tourville's valet to whom he entrusted everything. p 14. Vol. 1.

Cope, Lady Anne--Mentioned. p. 27. Vol. 2.

Cape, Secretary.--A poet who hated Cunningham Falconer; he was compelled to sell at some disadvantage a few acres of Lord Skreene's paternal estate to pay the money borrowed from the secret service money.

Cotterel, Mrs. Paul.--Mentioned. p. 188. Vol. 1.

Countess, Christina--A lady of high birth, beauty and talents; Count Altenberg's father urges the Count to marry her. p. 125. Vol. 2.

Courtney, Sir Amyas--A physician and friend of Erasmus Percy; a flaterer who talks a great deal and says little. p. 97. Vol. 1.

Coxeater--An apothecary who was succeeded by Dr. Percy; reigned for many years over the Parston family with arbitrary sway. p. 278. Vol. 1.

Crabstock, Mrs.--Lady Jane Granville's friend. p. 247. Vol. 2.

Crotch, Miss.--Mentioned. p. 368. Vol. 1.

Deebright, Mr.--A young poet and an admirer of Lady Angelica Headingham..p. 227. Vol. 1.

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Drakelow, Mrs.--His wife. p. 29. Vol. 1.

Drakelow, Miss.--His daughter. p. 29. Vol. 1.

Dunbar, Mr.--Had travelled in India; he loaned Alfred Percy manuscripts and tracts on the Mohammedan law. p. 345.
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Elizabeth, Lady.--Daughter of Mrs. Hungerford. p. 121.
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Eustace--Mentioned. p. 201. Vol. 2.

Falconer, Mrs.--Formed schemes to marry her daughters off; she kept herself in perpetual anxiety; she is a flatterer who gives fashionable balls and concerts; she is found guilty of forgery; possesses a seal which she uses in forgery.

Falconer, Commissioner--Related to Mr. Percy; he drops the Percys when they lose their fortune; he possesses the packet which the diplomatist Marquis de Tourville had lost. His purpose was to push his son Cunningham in the diplomatic line and make him one of Lord Oldborough's secretaries; he

tells his son to get on honestly if he can but to get on. His policy is to flatter Lord Oldborough in order to hold his favor with him as an agent and a partizan.

Falconer, Cunningham.--The Commissioner's son who is well skilled in all those arts of seeming wise; he is made secretary to Lord Oldborough in Drakelow's place; he uses means regardless of honor; he takes credit of publishing a pamphlet from a starving genius in a garret; he loses his standing with Lord Oldborough.

Falconer, Georgiana.--Commissioner Falconer's daughter whom General Petcalf's son admires. p. 103. Vol. 1.

Falconer, Arabella.--Commissioner Falconer's daughter; she marries Sir Robt. Percy and they separate. p. 103. Vol 1

Falconer, Buckhurst--He is destined by his father to go into the church; he wants to join the army but his father refuses to purchase a commission for him; he goes to Mr. Percy and decides to study law. He is persuaded to take orders and becomes a deacon; he seduces Kate Robinson and forsakes her and the child.

Falconer, John.--He is all for ambition; he found the packet of the diplomatist who was ship-wrecked; destined by

his father for the army; he accompanies his sisters on the flute; marries Miss Petcalf and they go abroad.

Flora, Miss.--Lady Arlington's woman. p. 77. Vol. 2.

Frumpton, Dr.,--Antagonist and sworn foe to Sir Amyas Courtney; he is a sort of quack doctor.

Friend, Mr.--Has a reputation of being one of the soundest lawyers in England; he sets a fine example of labour, perseverance, professional enthusiasm and rectitude. p. 335. Vol. 1.

Gascoigne, Major--A man with whom Godfrey Percy lodges; he is of liberal spirit and speaks with candor. p. 108. Vol. 1.

Giles, Jack.--One who is to ride at the races; he gloried in open defiance of everything that he had once held right; he marries Tammy Clay for her fortune. p. 168. Vol. 2

Greenwich, Duke of--A man of political consequence, but a pompous fool; "he roared so loud and looked so grim, but was afraid of even a shadow"; he entertains with dinners. Vol. 1. p. 123.

Gresham, Mr.--A rich merchant who came to look at a

picture of Sir Amyas Courtney's; he speaks with good sense and taste and has a horror of egotism; he is refused by Rosamond Percy.

Grey, Mr.--A man of science; an admirer of Lady Angelica Headingham until he learned her art of pretense and then he despised her. p. 227. Vol. 1.

Granville, Lady Jane.--Is of high birth and fortune; a friend of the Percys; she delights to give advice and to direct; she urges Mr. and Mrs. Percy to marry their daughters to men of fortune and position; Caroline Percy cares for her in London while she is sick.

Grimwood, Mr.--Mentioned. p. 294. Vol. 1.

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Hand, Tom--Squire Benton's rider.

Harcourt, Sir James.--A handsome and fashionable courtier; visits at Hungerford Castle; he admires Lady Angelica Headingham. p. 225. Vol. 1.

Harriet, Lady--French Clay falls in love with her and her husband brings suit against him. p. 347. Vol. 1.

Harte, Mrs.--A servant who had been with Mrs. Percy over thirty years; she goes with them to their new home. p. 158. Vol. 1.

Houton, Maria.--A sister to Colonel Houton; she dislikes Marquis of Twickenham but afterwards marrys him. p. 60 Vol. 1.

Houton, Colonel--Lord Oldborough's nephew; has more "exclusive and inveterate selfishness than anybody else." p. 36. Vol. 1.

Headingham, Angelica--A friend of Mrs. Hungerford's; a beauty and a patroness.

Henry, Captain--A friend of Godfrey Percy's in the army; he is handsome and proud; he knows nothing of his family; he has a talent for languages and speaks French, Ital-

ian, Spanish and Dutch; he is in love with Constance Pauton; it is discovered that he is Lord Oldborough's son.

Hungerford, Mrs.--She visits at Percy Hall; she did not court fortune and position. she looked to character and merit as valuable; a woman of delicate kindness. p. 202. Vol. 1.

Hungerford, Colonel Gustavus.--Eldest son of Mrs. Hungerford; he marries Elizabeth Pembroke. p. 207. Vol. 1.

John--Steward to the Percys; he begs to go with them when they leave the estate. p. 152. Vol. 1.

Johnson.--A servant boy whom Mr. Percy had raised; he begged to go with the Percys when they moved. p. 158. Vol. 1

Keppel--Lady Jane Granville's maid. p. 198. Vol. 1.

Kew, Miss.--A friend of Lady Angelica's; she attends the theatre at Falconer Court. p. 7. Vol. 2.

King, the--Lord Oldborough relates to him the circumstances in which Cunningham Falconer is involved. p. 290. Vol. 2.

La Grandes, Miss.--Mentioned. p. 268. Vol. 1.

Leicester, Sophia.--A niece of Mr. Grimwoods; she is a mixture of spirit and gentleness of disposition cheerful, sympathetic and fond of music, she marries Alfred Percy.

Leicester, Dr.--A clergyman near Percy Hall; a man of mild piety; at Caroline's request he visits Kate Robinson, the unfortunate woman.

Lord William ____,--He had abilities, knowledge and superior qualities of every sort, all depressed by timidity; he was in love with Caroline Percy. Vol. 2. p. 228.

Lord Chief Justice--Without a rival in his profession; kind and condescending to his inferiors; defends right and virtue. p. 342. Vol. 1.

Martha.--An old nurse in the Percy family; Caroline rescues her from a fire. p. 87. Vol. 1.

Marquis of Twickenham--A mean, peevish-looking man to whom Lord Oldborough wants to marry his niece Miss Houston. p. 114. Vol. 1.

Monsieur de Tourville--Well-bred and polite; a man on the ship-wreck who carried valuable papers; he tried to jump into Mr. Percy's boat when he came to rescue the crew; he finds refuge in the Percy Hall; he is private secretary

of the minister of a German court.

Mortimer, Mrs.--Wife of admiral Mortimer; Mrs. Hungerford's daughter. p. 200. Vol. 1.

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Oldborough, Lord.--A politician and statesman; an old friend of Mr. Percy's; he was debased by ambition; a man with a virtuous principle stifled and a powerful understanding distorted; his colleagues combine against him; he demands his niece, Miss Houton to marry Marquis of Twickenham in order to aid him in politics; he relates to the king the intrigue as discovered by the Tourville papers; he dismisses Cunningham Falconer from his services.

Oldborough, Lady.--Lord Oldborough's wife who is sickly; she "could not bear to be put out of her way"; unsuited to parties and festivals. p. 128. Vol. 1.

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Pauton, Mrs.--His wife; a huge woman--loud and vulgar.
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Pembroke, Lady Elizabeth.--Mrs. Hungerford's niece; she marries Gustavus Hungerford.

Pembroke, Mary.--Mrs. Hungerford's niece; she marries Mr. Barclay. p. 122. Vol. 2.

Pembroke, Florence.--Mrs. Hungerford's niece of uncommon beauty; she has attractive and elegant manners; Count Altenberg admires her. p. 126. Vol. 2.

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Petcalf, General,--Her father. p. 137. Vol. 1.

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Peppercorn, Lady,--Mentioned. p. 188. Vol. 1.

Percy, Mrs.--Mr. Percy's wife; she receives the shipwrecked guests at Percy Hall; she speaks with persuasive gentleness and good sense; she leaves the matter of marriage entirely to her children.

Percy, Mr. Lewis--Her husband; he helps a shipwrecked

crew to land; he loses his estate to Sir Robert Percy; he believes an education the best thing to give his children; he despises patronage and believes that places of trust and dignity should be by merit.

Percy, Rosamond--She has a horror of the idea of marrying for money; she refuses the proposal of Mr. Gresham; she marries Mr. Temple.

Percy, Caroline.--Rosamond's sister who is admired by Buckhurst Falconer; she is true to her word in everything; Count Altenberg admires her portrait at Percy Hall; she marries Count Altenberg.

Percy, Captain Godfrey.--Son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy; he is in love with Miss Houton whom he met at a ball; he entered the army and went to the West Indies. p. 73. Vol. 1.

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Percy, Alfred--Second son of the Percys; a barrister who begins his career in London; he marries Sophia Leicester.

Percy, Sir Robert.--The heir at law; he disputes the title to the Percy estate and becomes the legal possessor of the great Percy estate; he marries Arabella Falconer.

Prichard, Miss.--Lady Arlington's woman. p. 77. Vol. 2.

Roadster, Lord.--Eldest son of Lord Runnymede; he seeks favor and wealth and is extravagant. p. 276. Vol. 1.

Robinson, Kate.--The woman whom Caroline and Rosamond find in the cottage in the woods; she and her child live with Dorothy, an old woman who tells how Buckhurst Falconer wronged Kate. p. 175. Vol. 1.

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Runnymede, Lord.--Father of Lord Roadster.

Seraphina,--A fair Italian singer who had many admirers married French Clay. p. 149. Vol. 2.

Scrogs, Mrs.--Lady Traut's woman. p. 76. Vol. 2.

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Sharpe, Mr.--An attorney at law with a revengeful nature. p. 88. Vol. 1.

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Slidderchild, Mr.--One of the ship-wrecked crew who stopped at Percy Hall. p. 7. Vol. 1.

Spandrill, Colonel--Has great personal accomplishments; he attends Lady Falconer's balls. p. 55. Vol. 2.

Spillsbury, Lady--A rich, find lady who lived in Grosvenor Square; she had several sickly children, rendered sickly by their mother's injudicious care. p. 306. Vol. 1.

Temple, Mr.--Of good family; a friend of Alfred Percy; he regrete that he abandoned the profession of law; his friende cast him off and he lives in an obscure garret and writes for bread; Secretary Cunningham Falconer pays him shabbily for his work; Lord Oldborough takes him for his private secretary; he loves Rosamond Percy.

Trout, Lady--One of the attendants at the theatre of Falconer court; she acts in concert with Mrs. Falconer in forgery. p. 88. Vol. 2.

White, Dorothy.--The old woman with whom Kate Robinson and her child lives. p. 175. Vol. 1.

Wilhelmberg, Baron.--Lady Angelica Headingham's lover. p. 224. Vol. 2.

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Adrienne Mdlle.--A French actress. p. 305.

Albemarle, General.--A friend of the Annalys; an admirer of Florence Annaly; Ormond's rival.

Annaly, Lady.--A distant relative of Sir Ulick O'Shane's first wife; she has strong principles and warm affections; ranks high in public consideration; a good friend of Harry Ormond.

Annaly, Herbert.--Lady Annaly's son; held an estate in Ireland; he respects the rights and interests of his tenants; he is a man of good principles.

Annaly, Florence.--Lady Annaly's daughter; she refuses Marcue O'Shane and disappoints his father; she marries Harry Ormond.

Beirene, George.--Mentioned. p. 202.

Black, Miss.--Lady O'Shane's companion; she dislikes Ormond and attacks his character; she is bitterly opposed to Catholic and Protestant children attending the same school; she becomes Mrs. M'Crule.

Cambray, Dr.--The new clergyman at Castle Hermitage; a Huguenot friend of Ormond's; he is a sincere minister and polite gentleman; he is a favorite with the Annalys.

Cambray, Mrs.--The Doctor's wife. p. 196.

Carroll, Moriarty.--Quarrels with Ormond and is accidentally shot, but he forgives him at once and does not want him punished; he is in love with Peggy Sheridan.

Connal, White.--He is no gentleman; a cruel man who takes from his tenants all that the law allows; he is engaged to Dora O'Shane; he is thrown from a horse and killed. pp. 52 - 102 - 133.

Connal, Mr.--White's father; he visits his old friend Cornelius O'Shane. p. 117.

Connal, Black.--White's twin; a gay young officer; he made himself agreeable to women of rank and fortune; it was necessary to make his fortune by marriage.

Comte de Jarillac--Mentioned. p. 311.

Crepin.--Black Connal's valet. p. 309.

Dartfords.-- Mentioned. p. 206.

Darrell, Eliza--The youngest of the three sisters; she is timid and bashful. p. 212.

Darrell, Tom.--Mentioned. p. 201.

Darrells, The.--Mentioned. p. 206.

Dempsey.--O'Shane's servant.

Dunne, Michael.--He knows how to make his way out of any jail in Ireland. p. 350.

Dunshaughlin, Mrs. Betty.--Cornelius O'Shane's house-keeper; Tommy's mother.

Dunshaughlin, Sheelah.--Betty's mother; she doctors people with herbs and charms. p. 41.

Ferrally, Tom.--Mentioned. p. 47.

James, Mr.--One of Ulick's principal clerks.

Jenny.--Mrs. M'Crule's maid. p. 272.

Johnny.--The gardner; he comes to see Carroll when he is shot. p. 25.

Jos, Father.--The priest. p. 44.

Kelly, Tom.--Mentioned. p. 6.

Lardner, Anne.--A mimic, witty and satirical; she be-
rated Lady Annaly, which displeased Ormond.

Mad. de Clairville.--Mad. de Connal's friend. p. 310.

Mad. de la Tour.--Mentioned. p. 326.

M'Crule, Mr.--An active justice of the peace in Ireland
p. 272.

Mrs. M'Crule.--His wife. p. 272.

McCormuck, Father.--Mentioned. p. 175.

M'Grath, Paddy.--Mentioned. p. 253.

McGreggor, Betty.--Mentioned. p. 253.

McGreggor, Mrs.--Mentioned. p. 272.

Millicent, Lady.--A sincere young widow who is most
fascinating; she visits Castle Hermitage; she is admired by
Harry Ormond.

Norton, Lady.--Sir Ulick's niece; a charming well-bred
little widow who meets Ormond at Castle Hermitage.

O'Faley, Miss.--Dora O'Shane's aunt in Ireland; Dora visits her to get the advantage of a dancing master; she is made executrix in the will of Cornelius O'Shane.

O'Reilly,--Sir Herbert Annaly's man. p. 288.

Ormond, Harry.--A son of Sir Ulick's friend; he has lived with Sir Ulick since he was four years old; his education was neglected and deficient; he is of a generous and grateful temper; he goes to live with Cornelius O'Shane and receives a farm and five hundred pounds from the O'Shane estate; he goes from the Black Islands to Dr. Cambray's; he is a friend of Sir Herbert Annaly's; he marries Herbert's sister Florence.

O'Shane, Lady.--Sir Ulick's wife who was formerly Mrs. Scragge, a London widow; she could neither command respect nor inspire love; she was jealous of her husband and disliked Ormond.

O'Shane, Cornelius.--A relative of Sir Ulick's; he was King of the Black Islands; he was accidentally killed while hunting; he was the only real friend of Harry Ormond's.

O'Shane, Dora.--Cornelius's daughter; she lives with Miss O'Faley; she marries Black Connal.

O'Shane, Ulick.--A politician who holds a government office; he is a favorite among the ladies; he was married three times; he wanted Ormond to marry Miss Annaly; he governed his tenants by abuse, by tyranny and bribery; he was all his life a sham; he is burried in secret to avoid a mob.

O'Shane, Marcus.--Sir Ulick's son; he is a dissipated spendthrift.

O'Tara, Mr.--A famous cockfighter.--p. 120.

Patrickson.--Ulick's confidential man of business; he is employed by Dublin merchants to settle business for them.

Sheridan, Peggy.--The gardner's daughter who is admired by Harry Ormond. p. 78.

Spencer, Mrs.--Mentioned. p. 298.

Stone.--Lady O'Shane's man.

Tim.--Mentioned. p. 6.

Tommy.--Shelah's grand-child who is under the protection of Ormond. p. 58.